

NEW YEAR FORECAST: ZERO FOR TAMMANY

Gaynor Cold Wave to Be Followed by Heavy Frost When 1914 Blows In.

USED TO ICE, BUT SHIVER

Slightly Warmer in Bronx County, Where the Tiger Finds Shelter.

The Tammany job thermometer approaches zero at 12 midnight on Wednesday next. The complaint against Mayor Gaynor as municipal weather man was that he let in too much cold wind, but the Gaynor circumpolar gales were nothing to what is to be expected on New Year's Day.

Tammany men tell one another between shivers that they won't feel the cold because for four years they have been used to low temperatures.

The worst blow is the loss of the Sheriff's office. Julius Harburger provided a haven for Tammany workers. Aside from the Sheriff's office five Tammany leaders have had city jobs. But all told the salaries paid to regular Tammany men in jobs exempted from the civil service regulations, produced somewhat less than \$100,000. That is a small item compared with the total payroll for appointive jobs in the city and borough establishments—about \$2,000,000 a year.

The five Tammany leaders who get out of city jobs on January 1 are William H. Sinnott, of the Twenty-second Assembly district; Frank J. Goodwin, of the Seventh; Daniel E. Finn, of the First; William A. Wright, of the Thirty-first; and Stephen A. Nugent, who is leader of the Thirty-fourth in the Bronx. Nugent's eclipse is only temporary, however, for he is looked for the job of sheriff in the new year. The establishment of Bronx county provides Tammany with virtually its only recompense for the disasters elsewhere in New York.

In looking over the city and borough departments yesterday Tammany leaders regarded most of them with complete complacency.

"Nothing to lose," they say. "Nothing to lose here," they said, speaking of one department after another. "If you haven't got something you can't lose it, can you?"

That was the case in regard to Borough President McAneny's administration of the Borough of Manhattan and of Cyrus C. Miller's borough administration in the Bronx, both of which are re-elected in the election. The Tenement House Department under John J. Murphy, who is apt to be kept in office by Mr. Mitchell, the Coroner's office, the Street Cleaning Department, the Police Department, the Commissioners of Accounts office, the Department of Water Supply under Henry J. Glavin, the Department of Health, all should be Tammany. The holders under an officer of Tammany Hall through the City Record civil list yesterday.

In the Department of Bridges Arthur G. O'Keefe, the Commissioner has always been regarded as an independent. His deputy is William H. Sinnott, Tammany leader of the Twenty-second Assembly district. His salary was \$4,500 a year. Robert H. Moore, who succeeded Charles H. Hyde as City Chamberlain, with a salary of \$12,000 a year, is not closely connected with the organization.

Correction Hard to Give Up.

The Department of Correction is one of the hardest places to lose. Patrick A. Whitney, Commissioner of Correction, with a salary of \$7,500, is not a Tammany leader, but he is one of Charles F. Murphy's most loyal friends. His deputy is William H. Sinnott, Tammany leader of the Thirty-first, with a salary of \$4,000. With Mr. Whitney will go John B. Fitzgerald, secretary of the department, at \$3,000 a year, and Francis J. O'Connor, principal secretary to the Commissioner, at \$2,500.

The Department of Public Charities supplied jobs for two district leaders. Frank J. Goodwin, of the Seventh was first deputy and Stephen A. Nugent, of the Thirty-fourth in the Bronx was third deputy. Each got a salary of \$3,000 a year. Michael J. Drummond, Commissioner of Charities, is not an out and out Tammany man.

With the loss of the Fire Department Commissioner Joseph Johnson, who was Judge McClellan's campaign manager, is out. His salary was \$7,500 a year. With him go Daniel E. Finn, secretary of the department and Tammany leader of the First Assembly district, at a salary of \$4,000, and George W. O'Ryan, Deputy Fire Commissioner, with a salary of \$3,000.

The Department of Docks and Ferries, of which Charles P. Murphy himself was once Commissioner, shows only one Tammany man holding a job exempt from the civil service rules, Matthew J. Harrington, secretary of the department, at \$4,000.

Fight Over Law Department.

The Law Department, with the Corporation Counsel, who receives \$15,000 a year, at the head of seventy-five assistants, many of whom get not less than \$3,000, will undergo a reformation at the hands of Mr. Mitchell. Tammany is not the only political organization that is not the blow. Many of the assistants in the department have been there for years.

In the smaller departments Tammany loses Samuel Prince, Deputy Commissioner of Licenses, at \$2,500, three assistant Tax Commissioners at \$2,500 each; James J. Wallace, chief of the Mayor's Bureau of Licenses, at \$3,500, and John L. Walsh, chief of the Bureau of Weights and Measures, at \$5,000. Joseph Haas, secretary of the Board of Estimate, at \$7,500, may go. He has been a municipal employee since 1870.

The Sheriff's office has an exempt payroll of about \$267,000 a year. Tammany loses it all to the Republicans. Julius Harburger was the highest paid official in town—\$12,000 a year. He had sixteen Tammany deputy sheriffs at \$2,500 and as many more assistant deputies at \$1,500 each. John F. Glavin was under sheriff, at \$6,000, Emanuel Blumenfeld was Sheriff's counsel, at \$6,000, and George H. Engel assistant counsel, at \$3,000.

As a partial offset to the patronage of the new county of The Bronx, worth about \$125,000. But it will feed the hungry, not in Charles P. Murphy's fold but in that of his namesake, Arthur Murphy, Democratic leader of The Bronx.

TWO DAYS TO COLLECT \$2,800.

Preventorium for Children Needs Sum to Clinch Schlitz Gift.

STILL TRUST IN W. R. GEORGE.

Citizens of Junior Organization Send Him Memorials.

ITHACA, Dec. 28.—Every citizen of the Junior Republic at Freeville and practically all citizens of the Ithaca Junior Municipality have signed memorials which have been forwarded to William R. George, the founder of both, assuring him of the faith of the signers in his character and of their belief in the charges made against him in the report of the State Board of Charities.

The Republic citizens in their memorial say: "We have heard with the utmost indignation of the charges brought against your character. We know these charges are false and we wish to take this opportunity of expressing our absolute confidence in you, our love for you and our appreciation for all you have done for us. We want to tell you that no matter what others think or say we, who know you best, always will believe in you and trust you from the bottom of hearts."

Many young women have signed the memorials.

TWO ARRESTED IN LABOR ROW.

Man Ejected From Meeting Said to Have Used Knife.

Israel Lipschitz and Morris Bernstein were arrested yesterday afternoon after members of the Brownsville local of the Cook-Makers Union had beaten them in front of union headquarters at 359 Rockaway avenue. Bernstein was charged with felonious assault on complaint of Harry Wellesky, of 406 Saratoga avenue, who says that Bernstein attacked him with a knife.

The police heard that Lipschitz and Bernstein were ejected from the meeting and that when Wellesky came out Bernstein cut him about the face. The Cook-Makers sought him and were beating him when the police arrived. Lipschitz was held as an accessory.

Wellesky was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Bernstein was taken last night from his cell to St. Mary's Hospital. It is believed his skull was fractured.

"INDISPENSABLE MEN" ARE HIT BY CITY EXPERT

Bureau Chief Says They Are Dangerous in Any Organization.

Commissioner Henry S. Thompson of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity, has just received a report from Eliza Cunningham Church, secretary of the department, and head of the Bureau of Supplies, telling how scientific management in the bureau during the last two years has raised the efficiency of the department and saved thousands of dollars of the city's money handled by this branch of the administration. Mr. Church was formerly secretary of the Efficiency Society.

The report contains nearly a hundred pages and is the first of its kind ever written. There are colored charts, showing how thousands were saved by stopping leaks in the buying and storing of materials before and after Mr. Church began his work.

The report says the Bureau of Supplies has made good in four lines—in purchasing, in inspecting, in storing and in issuing supplies and in improved personal service.

"It is necessary," the report says, "that there be no indispensable men. Such ones are the most dangerous units in any organization, for sooner or later they are taken sick or die, get better positions elsewhere, and the work suffers since they are indispensable, and there is no one prepared to take their places."

The red tape accompanying the letting of city contracts for supplies and other work is also attacked in the report. Mr. Church says it takes six months ordinarily for a contract to go through the routine and two months of the six are spent in the Finance Department.

The report also hits at Mr. Brenden, indirectly in stating "what any attempt to take the forms and blanks of some railroad or other corporation and graft them bodily upon a different business is foolish. Improvements are not accomplished that way."

In the organization of the office force, described in the report under the heading, "Square Deal, No Holdup," Mr. Church says: "The pigeon hole is the lair of graft. Any business which does not keep all matters constantly on the move and does not have adequate records to show the progress thereof and to indicate if affairs are sidetracked, and if so by whom, is wrong in principle and in practice. When a man can pigeon hole papers and then wait until the people interested come along and get him to take them out again, that man—well, if he is not built of the right stuff, he may be subjected to temptation."

JOHN D. SEES DOVE OF PEACE.

Thankful for Year's Advance Toward Worldwide Amity.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 28.—The present year has seen the advent of a new spirit of international peace and good will, John D. Rockefeller asserted today in a brief interview after church.

"I am thankful that I am alive and healthy at 74 and that I know a spirit has been awakened among men and nations to make the world grow better," he said. "We should be happy to feel that the church has kept pace with the world, industrially and socially, particularly in our own country. It was intended as a guide for men and women. Worldly attractions have increased its burden of work, but they have not halted its progress. We should all be thankful.

GREAT OAK JOHNSON TO BE CITY WATCHDOG

Commissioner Will Revoke Order of Acorns to Keep Tabs on Mitchell.

SAYS MAYOR NEEDS CRITIC

Fears Research Bureau Will Fall Down on Job—Seep-tics See Tammany Plot.

Joseph Johnson, who has been Fire Commissioner for two years and a half and says he never was interested in any subjects outside of journalism and politics, announced yesterday that when he quits that post he will revive the Order of Acorns and "devote it to such work as the Bureau of Municipal Research has been doing for the last eight years."

Some seep-tics to whom Mr. Johnson's plan was revealed yesterday were sure that this was a scheme of Tammany's to throw acorns and heavier missiles at the Mitchell administration, with the hope of making it run in a certain desired direction.

But the Fire Commissioner insists that the movement is non-partisan. This is his statement:

"Many friends have shown a flattering curiosity as to what I am going to do when I leave the Fire Department. My present intention is to revive immediately the Order of Acorns and to devote it to work such as the Bureau of Municipal Research has been doing for the last eight years. The incoming administration, which all of us hope, will be a complete success, will need the work of criticism and construction such as has been bestowed upon the last two administrations by the able Henry Bruere and his associates.

Need of Acorn Shown.

"But every one knows by this time that Mr. Mitchell's administration will be almost completely built upon the work of the Bureau of Municipal Research, and it shows now that some of its managers will be given important offices, in order that Mr. Mitchell may secure their services exclusively for himself. It goes without saying that the bureau is not apt to criticize itself, so the need of replacing the little acorn is manifest.

"In the management of the late Mayor Gaynor's campaign and afterward in the management of Judge McClellan's, I came into possession of much material which will be a subject of great use to the citizens of this city in the next four years."

This Sen thought it worth while to see what the trustees and directors of the Bureau of Municipal Research thought of Mr. Johnson's programme and his fear that Mayor Mitchell might immunize himself from criticism by swallowing the bureau. Said R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the trustees:

"I should like to thank Mr. Johnson that when Borough President McAneny was a trustee of the Bureau of Municipal Research that organization kept its distance from the city government and its fear that Mayor Mitchell might immunize himself from criticism by swallowing the bureau. Said R. Fulton Cutting, chairman of the trustees:

"The other director of the bureau, William H. Allen, said that the Great Oak was a friend of his and that there cannot be too many 'agencies of watchful criticism' to keep the city in tune. But perish the thought that the bureau's searchlight would be dimmed in any way by the transfer of any of its workers to regular city jobs.

Acorns Join Tammany.

In 1905 the Acorns joined with Tammany in electing McClellan Mayor and Mr. Johnson got a \$5,000 job as an expert accountant in the Finance Department under Controller Metz.

When the fusionists established a "Tammany Chamber of Horrors" at 29 Union Square in the campaign of 1909 Mr. Johnson and the Acorns started a rival show two doors away. That was the last heard of the Acorns. When Mr. Gaynor became Mayor the Great Oak was made First Deputy Fire Commissioner. He succeeded the full Commissioner, William Rhineland, who became head of the police.

A friend said to Johnson yesterday: "How do you know you're not going to be disappointed Fire Commissioner?" "Well," he replied, "just the other day I accepted a silver service from my friends and after that there's nothing to do but retire."

INSURANCE REPLACES TURKEY.

Queens Corporations Change New Year's Gifts to Employees.

Turkeys as Christmas and New Year presents were very scarce this year for the employees of two of the largest corporations in Queens, the New York and Queens Electric Light and Power Company in Flushing and the Queens County Water Company in the Rockaways. The turkeys have been replaced, however, by the gift of a policy of insurance which each employee of the two companies will receive on New Year's morning.

BANK LAW REVISERS ARE BUSY.

May Ask New Act for Supervision of Private Institutions.

ALBANY, Dec. 28.—Replying to inquiries as to the work of the commission to revise the banking laws of the State, Supt. George C. Van Tassel, Jr., of the State Banking Department, announced today that the commission is making commendable progress.

"The work was long ago subdivided and assigned to sub-committees. Trust company legislation, savings bank legislation and State bank legislation were referred to appropriate sub-committees, and also the regulation and supervision of private banking in its various forms.

"The work in relation to trust companies, savings banks and State banks is essentially one of revision. The supervision of private banks is one which may call for new legislation. Charles L. Bernheimer is chairman of the sub-committee having that branch of the work in charge and is devoting to the subject much earnest and serious work.

"The commission is required by law to report to the Legislature on or before February 1."

BALDWIN HITS DR. COOK HARD.

Accuses Polar Explorer of Trick to Back Discovery Claim.

Capt. Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, commander of the Baldwin-Ziegler polar expedition in 1901 and until recently considered one of the supporters of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's claims to polar fame, now accuses Dr. Cook of having "doctored" an article by Capt. Baldwin so as to indicate that Capt. Baldwin had found Dr. Cook's claims to the discovery of the north pole founded on scientific fact.

Capt. Baldwin brought in the name of George H. Cortelyou, president of the Consolidated Gas Company, and said he had consulted Mr. Cortelyou before making public his charges against Dr. Cook. Friends of Mr. Cortelyou said yesterday that Dr. Baldwin had merely obtained from Mr. Cortelyou the names of two or three men in Washington at Capt. Baldwin's request. Capt. Baldwin says he is now convinced that Dr. Cook "never was anywhere near the top of Mount McKinley and never got within hundreds of miles of the north pole."

BARNES SEES PLOT TO SEIZE SPEAKERSHIP

Charges Progressive-Tammany Alliance to Impede Republican Progress.

WILL STOP HELPFUL LAWS

Warns G. O. P. Assemblymen to Steer Clear of Entangling Combinations.

William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State committee, issued a statement yesterday charging the Progressives with combining with Tammany to impede the progress of the Republican party.

He referred to the reported alliance of the Democrats and the Progressives to elect Michael Schupp Speaker of the Assembly as another indication of the efforts of the Progressives to prevent the enactment of helpful legislation.

"There is nothing astonishing in such an alliance," said Mr. Barnes in his statement. "In 1912 Mr. Sulzer was elected through a third candidacy which had no chance of success and the people of the State were afflicted by the imposition on them of this last year of inefficiency, turmoil and disgrace."

"The attempted combination in the fall of 1913 between the Democratic and Progressive parties on the same candidate for Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals only fell through at the last moment. Combinations of Democrats and Progressives all over the State to defeat the Republican candidates for members of Assembly were made in 1912. Therefore there is no reason why now that the Republican party has been

GEN. EDWIN L. HAYES IS 94 YEARS OLD TO-DAY

Said to Be the Oldest Living American Who Has Held That Rank.

BROOKLYN, N. J., Dec. 28.—Edwin Louis Hayes, said to be the oldest living General in the United States, will celebrate his ninety-fourth birthday tomorrow at his home, 84 Thomas street, Brooklyn. He is in good health and takes long walks nearly every day.

Gen. Hayes was born at Danbury, N. Y., on December 29, 1819, a son of Harvey H. Hayes. While serving in the civil war he was Captain of Company B, Forty-fourth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, and later to be Lieutenant Colonel. In 1862 he was captured by the Confederates and was held a prisoner for eleven months, during nine of which he was in Libby prison. He was promoted several times for bravery and was a Brigadier-General at the close of the war. He was appointed Governor of North Carolina in the Reconstruction period.

He was afterward sent to New York to look after abandoned and confiscated property. Later he dealt in bonds and stocks, with an office at 171 Broadway, New York.

In 1842 Gen. Hayes married Miss Mary Elizabeth Kramer. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Graves of Bloomfield and Mrs. H. H. Kams of Denver, Col.

Gen. Hayes attributes his long life and good health to temperance, exercise and a clear conscience.

PLAYED SANTA TO 13,160.

Association Got Letters Mailed to Mr. Claus and Sent Gifts.

The Santa Claus Association, organized on December 10 to see that mail to Santa Claus sent to the New York post office didn't go astray, reported through John D. Hicks last night that it took charge of 14,000 letters and provided 12,160 children with gifts.

The executive expenses amounted to \$114.60. The articles in great demand by Santa's correspondents were roller skates, boy scout suits and dolls.

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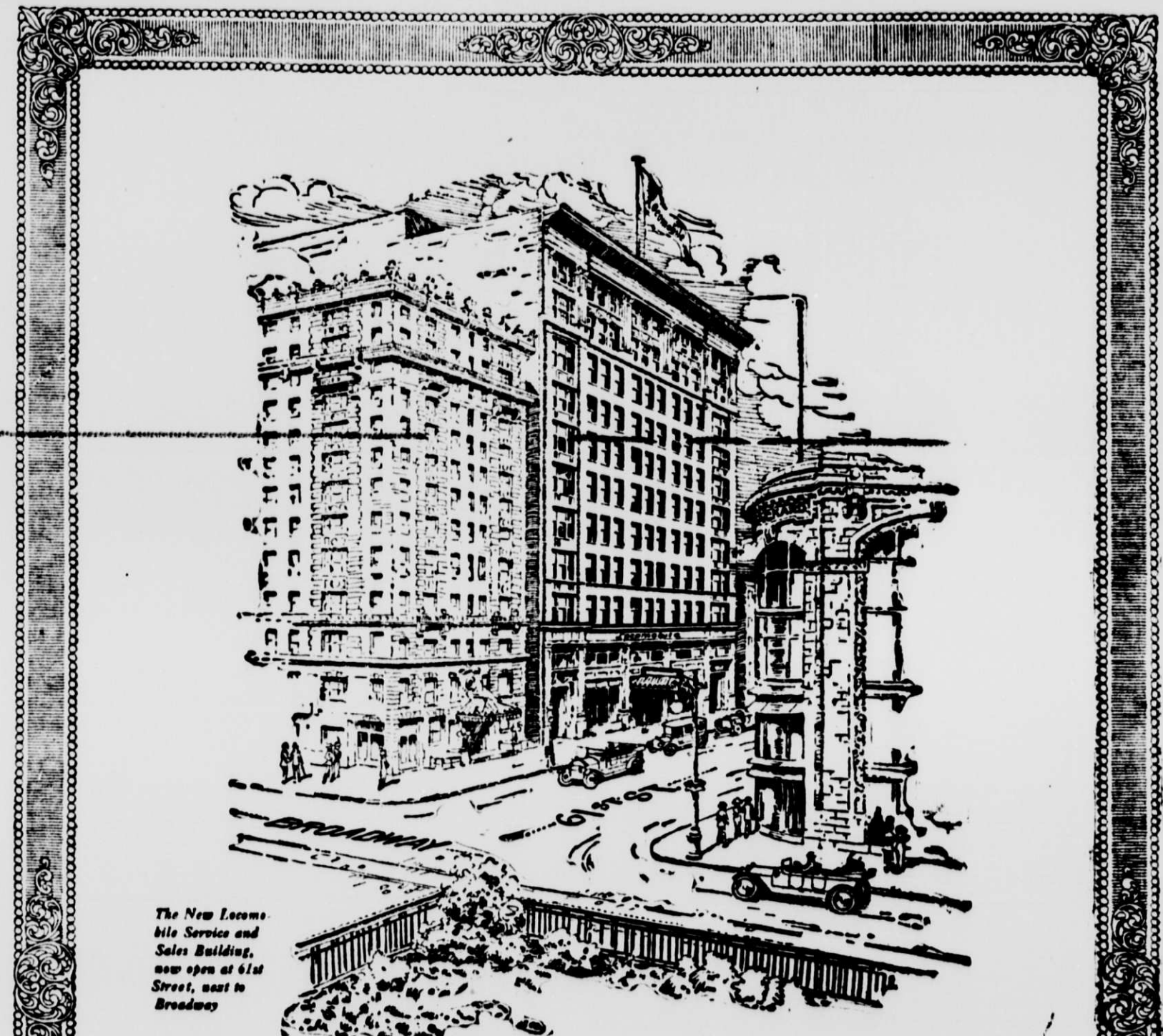
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Girl Accused of Robbing Employer.

Pauline Solomon, 16 years old, servant in the employ of Mrs. W. A. Schaefer of 1913 Madison avenue, was locked up yesterday charged with stealing clothing and jewelry from her employer valued at \$200. The girl scratched Detective Conroy and tried to escape.



The Success of the Locomobile

OUR new Locomobile Building is a result of the Success of the Locomobile.

The Locomobile has forged to the front because we have worked so hard for so many years to build the best car and to take the best care of our customers.

Locomobile success results in a large measure from our manufacturing ideal: "Quality instead of Quantity."

"Service above Sales" has been another Locomobile ideal contributing to Locomobile success.

In our new building the Locomobile will be displayed in a setting appropriate to its position in the industry. The spirit, however, is that of Utility rather than Luxury.

We believe that the purchaser is more interested in the Car than in the salesrooms, more interested in Service than in elaborate surroundings.

While in a very accessible location, our building has purposely been placed on a side street next to, but not on, Broadway. The economy of its location is of direct benefit to the Locomobile owner in lowering overhead expense. Furthermore, the surplus floor space for future expansion which has been rented, tends to make the building self-supporting.

The dominant thought is Service to the Locomobile Owner. The building is so designed that

every need and convenience of the owner can be met without going off Manhattan Island.

We enter our new building with the Locomobile business in a healthy and promising condition.

Our manufacturing rule never to produce more than Four Cars a Day keeps the Locomobile demand and the Locomobile Supply in a perpetually safe ratio.

Locomobile success is indicated by the fact that our sales for the past 15 weeks have been even more satisfactory than previously. Our closed car business throughout the country is larger this year than it has ever been before. Our Used Car business has increased because of organization and better handling. In our new building, we will be able to serve patrons more successfully.

I am proud to be in a position as Manager of the Locomobile Company in New York to invite you to inspect this new building.

The sensible character of its location, its freedom from extravagance, its adequateness, and its conveniences will all make the right kind of an appeal to the motor car owner.

I should be pleased to show you through our new building personally—to explain to you its advantages in detail, as well as the ideals and policies of the Locomobile Company back of it.

John F. Plummer,
New York Manager
The Locomobile Company of America